Political Open Forum to Be Conducted Tonight in Gymnasium at 8 o'clock

# MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Wagner Verein to Hold First Meeting Thursday At 8 p. m. in Forest Hall

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## Governor Alf M. Landon, Republican Candidate For Presidency, Wins 7-3 Majority In Poll Held By CAMPUS

### Roosevelt Gets 175 Ballots; Thomas Places Next With 33 Votes

### REPUBLICANS GET WOMEN'S SUPPORT

Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican candidate for the presidency, piled up a 7-3 majority over President Roosevelt in Monday's straw vote of Middlebury College students, winning by a count of 398 ballots, against 175 for the New Deal candidate, 33 for Thomas, 10 for Lemke, and 9 for Browder.

A study of the poll statistics shows that the Kansas governor's strongest reservoirs of strength were the junior and sophomore women, and the senior and junior men. Especially in the women's College was the Landon landslide impressive, for here the standing shows the Republican nominee with a 4-1 lead.

Roosevelt received quite strong support from the lower men's classes and especially from the unclassified voters, a group from which he got his only majority. The senior and freshman women, while not so strongly Republican as their sister students, were still pro-Landon by better than 3-1. The sophomore men, with a vote of 31 for Landon against 26 for Roosevelt, were the weakest in their anti-New Dealism of any class in college, while the freshman men with 67 against 45 were second in this respect. The entire men's college gave Landon no better than a 3-2 plurality.

The president makes a much better showing among the men who have signified their intention of voting in the actual election this fall, than among the non-voters. In this field he

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**Junior Pictures for Kaleidoscope Completed by Warren Kay Vantine**

The completion of sittings for individual portraits of the junior men and women has been announced by the Kaleidoscope board.

The photography was done by Carl Vandukien and an assistant, representatives of Warren Kay Vantine of Boston. Proofs are now being distributed by Robert J. M. Matteson, editor of the junior annual. Under a plan first put into effect this year, choice of the picture for the year-book cut will be limited to three photographs taken under light and background conditions especially favorable for photo-engraving work.

### *Wagner Verein to Begin Fifth Season Tomorrow*

The Wagner Verein will open its fifth season tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the basement recreation room of Forest Hall.

The Verein, an informal organization open to all members of the men's and women's Colleges, was formed in 1931 for the purpose of aiding students to acquire, understand and appreciate the principal Wagner operas. The weekly meetings consist of short talks, giving the backgrounds and telling the story of the operas, aided by victrola records.

Any one wishing to join the Verein, who is unable to attend the opening meeting is requested to get in touch with Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, faculty adviser of the group.

## Women Debaters Meet Bates Here

### Team of DuBois, Littlefield And Kellogg Argue Utility Subject

The Middlebury women's debating team encountered a group of speakers from Bates college in Mead chapel last night on the subject, resolved: that all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated.

Middlebury upheld the negative of the question, arguing that government ownership of utilities would mean the socialization of industry. This would be impossible in the present period of recovery, they held, without dislocating the industrial adjustment. The Middlebury team advocated government regulation or a cooperative movement, in place of government ownership.

The abuses so prevalent in the administration of electrical utilities and the over-emphasis of the profit goal under private industry were the chief arguments advanced by the Bates delegation. Some kind of adjustment of the situation must be found, they declared.

Edith K. DuBois '39, Frances E. Kellogg '39 and Hope T. Littlefield '39 composed the Middlebury trio, while Ellen Craft '38, Elizabeth Kadjperooni '38, and Caroline Pulsifer '39 represented Bates.

On November 5, Mary J. Heckman '36 Elizabeth I. MacCulloch '38 and Frances M. Russell '38, who were selected from this year's tryouts, will argue the same question at Keene.

## Officers Selected By Three Classes

### Gustafson and Wyman Will Head Freshmen and Juniors

### COMMITTEES CHOSEN

### Craig, Clonan, Ward and Brooker Elected by Seniors

William G. Craig '37, Thor B. Gustafson '39 and Harold I. Wyman '40 were elected presidents of their respective classes at meetings during the past week.

Last Wednesday evening fifty-four senior men gathered in Warner hemicycle to receive the report of the class nomination committee. After Craig's election to the presidency, Francis E. Clonan was chosen vice-president, Walter E. Brooker was made secretary and William C. Ward was picked as treasurer.

The sophomore men followed up the choice of Gustafson as president, by picking Kenneth M. Kinsey for the vice-presidency, electing H. Duncan Rollason Jr. to the secretaryship and selecting Robert L. Boyd for the treasurership.

The freshman men were called together by John F. Darrow '37, chairman of the student council, last night in Warner hemicycle. Following Wyman's election to the presidency, the 125 students present decided upon Wil-

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## Saxonian Staff To Improve Quarterly

### Contribution Prize Will Be Awarded; Issues to Use National Advertisements

The Saxonian board recently announced several new plans for the coming year.

It has been decided to offer a special prize of $25.00 at the end of the school season to the person who has the largest number of contribution units accepted for publication during the year. The units of contributions will be allotted upon the scale of one point for a story, one for an essay and one for each 100 words of verse.

Another new departure which is being seriously considered, is the bringing of a faculty section into the Saxonian. Appearing in these pages would be literary criticism written by professors and instructors.

It is further planned this year to include national advertising. With the additional revenue it is hoped to make improvements and variations in the cover design, and, perhaps, put out more issues than has been customary in the past.

## Four Speakers To Discuss National Politics At Liberal Club Forum This Evening In McCullough Gymnasium

### *Lecture to Be Sponsored By Peace Council Friday*

The Middlebury Peace council, with which the joint peace committee of the liberal club and the women's forum cooperates, is sponsoring an address by Nathaniel H. Batchelder at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening October 23 in the local Congregational church.

The main emphasis of the meeting is to be non-partisan political action with the aim of influencing national legislation by the election of men who will take a firm peace stand. The meeting here is in connection with 500 other similar gatherings to be held in small cities and towns during October and November as part of the Emergency Peace campaign.

Mr. Batchelder is headmaster at the Loomis institute in Windsor, Conn.

## Flying Club Picks Officers For Year

### Meetings to Be Held Every Other Tuesday at Hepburn Hall

The flying club held its second meeting of the year in Hepburn social hall Tuesday evening at 7:30. Election of officers occurred and plans for the year were outlined.

Edgar P. Berry '37 was chosen president and Chester G. Livingston '39 was picked for the post of vice-president. Bert F. MacFadden '38 and Robert L. Hutchinson '37 received the positions of secretary and treasurer respectively. Regular meetings will be held every other Tuesday evening at which time speakers will discuss plane construction and the various phases of air travel.

Actual flying will be an integral part of the program and the club has at its disposal two new Taylor cub airplanes at the recently constructed Bristol airport. Mr. Joseph Rocks, an ex-army man, will give instruction to the aero club members at a reduced rate. The club will make an inspection tour of the modern hangars at Bristol this Sunday.

The aeronautic group hopes to interest the student body in flying sufficiently so that the administration will resume the regular course in aeronautics which was offered last year. Prof. Stephen A. Freeman and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs are the faculty advisers of this unit and both have spoken at the recent meetings.

### Bailey, Ford, Hurlburt and Blake to Represent State Parties

### EMORY HEBARD '38 OUTLINES PROGRAM

A political forum, sponsored by the Liberal club, will be held in McCullough gymnasium at 8 o'clock this evening.

Each of the four leading parties, appearing upon Vermont state ballots, are sending speakers to the gathering through the cooperation of the state committees. Attorney H. M. Bailey of Winooski, candidate for commissioner of Chittenden county will represent the Republicans, while Prof. John V. Ford, head of the Norwich university economics department will speak for the Democrats. Rev. R. W. Hurlburt of Enosburg Falls, former Middlebury clergyman, will advocate the Socialist program and George L. Blake of Boston, organization secretary of New England, will argue for the Communist party.

According to plans outlined by Emory Hebard '38, program chairman of the Liberal club, each speaker will have twenty-five minutes to summarize the position and platform of his party on both national and state affairs. Following the speakers there will be an open forum during which the audience will be given an opportunity to question the speakers.

There will be no admission charged for the meeting. The party representatives will be entertained at various fraternity houses. The townspeople will be welcome as well as students. Hebard will introduce the speakers to the audience and will give a short speech on the purposes of the meeting.

**Constitutional Committee Formed at Meeting of Independent Association**

At an independent association meeting Monday evening a constitutional committee, composed of the five regular officers of the organization and two representatives appointed by the president was formed.

Association leaders have emphasized that the independent group is open to both house—privilege men and members of fraternities not having chapters in Middlebury. This contradicts a faulty report in last week's CAMPUS.

An executive committee made up of the president and representatives of each class was also formed.

## *Blanche Yurka, Well Known Actress, Presents Several Dramatic Monologues from Famous Plays*

by Janet E. Randall '38

Blanche Yurka, brilliant and charming star of the New York stage, entertained a large group of students and townspeople in Mead chapel last Thursday evening with several dramatic portrayals from Broadway productions.

Miss Yurka, a tall, stately blonde, inspired her audience with admiration of her ability. Yet her gracious manner and intimacy made her listeners feel as if she were one of them. Her lecture, "The Arc of the Theatre", which was like a glimpse of the stage, consisted in recreating the mood and feeling of certain scenes that she enjoyed playing. In preparation for each scene that she portrayed, the actress gave a brief sketch of the previous events.

First was an excerpt from "Lysistrata" which, according to Miss Yurka, is the greatest feminine comedy and also the first play to spread anti-war propaganda. The background of this comedy was the war between Athens and Sparta which had been going on for twenty years. Finally, the women, under the leadership of Lysistrata, decide to end the war by capturing and holding the money and refusing to breed sons for soldiers. The dialogue commences on the arrival of the Magistrate, who comes to find out what is occuring. By means of the flexible tones of her voice, Miss Yurka was able to convey upon the audience the illusion of two people carrying on a conversation, one a male and the other a female.

In the part of "Electra" she portrays a young girl, hollow-eyed and sleepless from grieving over the death of her father, slain by his wife and her lover. She is waiting the return of her brother who was carried to a distant land for safety. The first selection, as Electra watches the dawn of another bitter day, shows us Miss Yurka's ability to put all she has into a tragic role, making her listeners sense the heartbreak and suffering

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## November 3 and 4 Set as Date of "Girls in Uniform"

The production date of "Girls in Uniform" has been set ahead to November 3 and 4.

The production staff has been chosen and is as follows:

Costumes: Doris M. Downing '37, Susan L. Hathaway '37, Marion A. Perkins '37, Jane W. Kingsley '38.

Properties: Mary J. Heckman '38, Frances M. Russell '38, Bertha E. Strait '38.

Program: Helen C. Kelley '38.

Electrician: Ernest P. Carriere '39.

Scenery cnstruction and painting: Play production class.

Make-up: Elizabeth Beebe '37, Marjorie M. Bulkely '37; Muriel K. Jones '37; Joy A. Rahr '37, Catherine M. Van Blarcom '37.

## *Irene Ward, British Parliament Member, to Speak Wednesday Night on Subject of English Democracy*

Miss Irene Ward, member of the British parliament will speak in Mead chapel Wednesday, October 28. Her lecture on "Can English Democracy Outlive European Dictatorship?" is the second program in the entertainment series.

Miss Ward will deal primarily with the industrial side of politics and continental affairs. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe in recent months.

Elected to parliament from the Wallsend district in 1931 as a member of the Conservative party, Miss Ward has distinguished herself in the Commons by her ability in the field of foreign relations and industrial problems. Coming from one of the foremost families of Great Britain, she has received an exceptionally well-rounded school education.

Miss Ward's lecture here is one of several which she will deliver in America during a short fall tour. Her addresses in other colleges and universities have been highly praised. The following comment by Gretchen M. Switzer of Teachers college, Columbia university is typical:

"All who heard Miss Ward were most enthusiastic about her understanding of her topic, her real insight into the complications of the present European situation and England's relations to the problems, her very pleasing manner, her sense of values and her splendid personality. She is an energetic, intelligent, serious-minded person, who has a real sense of humor and modesty. I am sure that other audiences will find what she has to say well delivered and of intense interest."

Other lectures which Miss Ward delivers are entitled "The British Government in Relation to Propaganda" and "How the British Govern." The latter speech deals with the democratic side of British parliamentary life, emphasizing the spirit in which the political life is carried on. Miss Ward's five years in parliament have given her a practical rather than a theoretical slant on current problems.

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## A POLITICAL FORUM

Consideration of the real issues in any presidential campaign is always difficult, but in a contest as bitterly fought as the one this year it becomes well-nigh impossible. The political forum sponsored by the Liberal club tonight has possibilities of clarifying many of these questions.

This year the basic issues are in fact more sharply drawn than in many years. The parties it is true have failed to take a stand on many questions, and have tried to hedge on numerous points, yet the cleavage between Governor Landon and President Roosevelt is more fundamental than in any other recent contest between the Republican and Democratic parties. Though there is practically no possibility of the minority parties electing their candidates, their platforms and ideas are of especial importance today both because of their increasingly powerful position in Europe and because of the possible realignment of parties in the United States in the next campaign. We must as never before get down to the basic issues and differences between the parties this year.

The usual political rally held by any of the parties is practically worthless for this purpose, amid the "hot air" and ballyhoo of a campaign they are usually designed to confuse and mislead prospective voters. Two features of tonight's program give promise that it may be above the level of the usual political meeting. First the presence of representatives of the four parties in the state should check the usual vagueness, should place a premium on facts. Secondly the open forum following the discussions will give an opportunity, and one of which it is imperative that the college take advantage, to check in some measure on the real issues.

The cooperation of the entire college both through attendance and participation in the forum is essential to the success of the meeting. Only in this way can its purpose be accomplished.

## CLASS DUES

In the organization of the various college classes this week there has been much discussion of the question of class dues. In no case has definite action been taken however to meet the expenses of the year. With the experience of past treasurers behind them, when a few have paid while the majority have not, the classes have found collection well-nigh impossible.

In the CAMPUS questionnaire for the past two years a proposal has been included calling for the inclusion of the dues on the regular term bill. In each case the majority has been overwhelmingly in favor of such a plan, last year three fourths of the college signifying approval. Dues require complete collection no less than do the CAMPUS, Kaleidoscope and Saxonian—a similar plan should bring equally good results. We urge that the Student council take steps to place in operation the only plan which promises any possibility of collecting dues.

## CURRENT GLIMPSES

—by John Francis Darrow '37

DID YOU KNOW??? That marriages under Il Duce have decreased 30%??? And that Germany has highest rate, per thousand??? That there is a 93% increase in residential homes built in 1936, over 1935??? That the average age of skilled mechanics has risen, due to lack of fewer apprentices??? And that FDR keeps with great secrecy his itinerary for campaign wind-up—so GOP cannot plan accordingly???

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BELGIUM—In unusual step, King Leopold announced that Belgium would withdraw from European pacts for protection—because they were useless. Also advocated longer compulsory military service. France displeased, like Britain, for in theory, they cannot cross her territory—yet they must "protect" independence of Belgium. Pointed out that it is another sign of preparedness for conflict which is in the wind.

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AIRSHIPS—Dr. Hugo Eckner has resumed activities in US to interest capital to finance transatlantic dirigible service on big scale. Took up relations few years ago, but dropped them. Plan is for 48 hour schedules, with service both ways. Charge: $150-200 for passage, cheaper than first class steamship fare. Seven new ships needed to be built—more roomy than Hindenburg, which was actually built for SA-Germany service, hence has larger fuel capacity than needed. Plan to carry letters for 25 cents per ounce—present ship rate 40 cents half ounce. Cost to build ships about $2,000,000 apiece —cost $7,000,000 for US Macon, which was not as good. Fuel cost for one trip on Hindenburg, from US-Germany only $275.

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POLITICS — Double sized column will be used in next issue, devoted solely to campaign.

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US capital keenly interested in proposition, and ship owners worried. Means large loss of trade for them. Expected that there will be clamor for US built, owned and operated dirigibles following German plan, but US capital not interested until better results forthcoming.

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ANTI-GOVERNMENT — Greek government passed decree that all persons guilty of spreading false rumors concerning government will be imprisoned. Greece has been troubled with revolutionary forces. Sly New Dealer suggested that campaign would be on higher level if similiar law were passed in US.

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VATICAN—Observers see clever move in representative of Vatican See visiting US. US has yet to recognize Vatican State, merely a technicality, but recognition now would help swing Catholic vote in US. GOP trying to swing same group into line with antired talk, and Al Smith, Bleakley support. Story on Bleakley's nomination for GOP governor of NY is that Smith persuaded Republicans it would swing his (Catholic) support in NY — and anti-Catholic vote helped GOP and ruined Smith in 1928.

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PROMISES—In 1928 Al Smith, speaking at Boulder, Col., delivered a big address on Boulder Dam, thinking that the project was nearby—and lost thousands of votes for his mistake. Few weeks ago Col. Frank Knox, visiting in Colorado—for political speeches—promised that a GOP administration would strive to restore Colorado's copper industry. Great Speech, but there isn't a pound of copper underground, in the state.

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NOTES — Tugwell figures that 1,000,000 farm families must be permanently cared for by the government . . . Supreme Court now has seven cases before it, questioning validity of Wagner labor relations acts—in lower courts labor act lost five and won two . . . California oil scouts are prospecting in Ethiopia . . .

## ELMER

——by Jigger

Dear Pop:

I am clacking out this babble where the staccato of a typewriter is positively alien—an old Vermont farmhouse —by light of a kerosene lamp too; believe it or not. Makes me feel like Abe Lincoln or Miles Standish or somebody else that sacrificed that people might be enlightened. (Go ahead laugh, you baboons, I can't hear you.)

Three tacks in the wall, and another Napoleon met her little Waterloo—s'too bad, try chewing gum (spearmint is the stickiest.) Forest girls are buying up all the extension cords on the Main Drag—Hmmm! Did you get Prexy's crack in chapel about "hornets only look for the sweet—and if you're not you don't need to worry?" I didn't see any hornets on the women's side, but maybe the hornets hadn't heard that maxim. Speaking of stingy insects, one frat prexy amused himself during the entire evening smiting bees as they made their debuts one by one from a couple nests which he had purloined. And putting mothballs under their noses to revive them again.

Flash from the athaleets—the cross-country puffers rolled up a bigger score than the gridsters anyway—And—one member of faculty wanting to know if we knew popular tune entitled "Sawdust" the words of which began "Sometimes I wonder—" (yes, he was serious). Have I or have I not seen an influx of Norwich pins on the femininity here—"There's something about a soldier—". Reminds me of the gent who had just bought a suit "Yeah, I think the material is lousy—but boy, look at the buttons!" Shots from the band trip—Downtown Troy was well informed as to the Midd victory—in a loud and raucous manner. If at first you don't succeed, Troy, Troy again". (little humorous deviation of my own!) And the band drum major practices in the cemetery—don't ask me why.—One Midd man sent an application blank to the New York deb dining at the next table—y'know—name, address etc. She spurned him, though—love's labor lost!

Some freshman caps are missing—and the fight is on—its every man for himself. Two bits says the missing blue apparel is on the women's side of the hill. Not that I blame them—girls will be—souvenir clutchers. One man and his date didn't know where the debating prof lived, and killed a lot of time—know why? My memory slipped a cog and I forgot this one—putting up the aerial at Forest on that Sat. eve. in the wee small hours. Who was the fair femme who pushed the Midd man off the cliff during the Mt. club hike? Such a fair dame too, who'd have thought it.

At the Yurka lecture—the two men who wrestled with the divan and other props — and some-body wisecracked that it must be an NYA job—Scoop! —three babes in the wood went swimming in Passion Puddle—if they're screwy enough to do it. I'm screwy enough to tell you about it! I spotted the perfect Liberal—a Roosevelt pin on one lapel and a sunflower on the other—gives one a sort of "what-the-hell" appearance though. Flight of fancy—the male and female who elevated the Chat benches far above the campus on the flag pole etc.

Flash---even in this frigid temperature, romance blooms, blossoms, and flourishes. Another pin has gone from this side to that--- and the recipient is on the CAMPUS staff--Whoopee! Another crack at the football trip --the manager who was rudely awakened in the wee small hours to be informed that it was four-thirty. And he retorted "what the ---- of it!" And he still doesn't know who was responsible.

Moonlight and Four Roses,
ELMER.

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday—**
8:00 p. m. Liberal club political forum, gymnasium.

**Thursday—**
8:00 p. m. Wagner Verein meeting at Forest hall.

**Friday—**
7:45 p. m. Peace lecture by Nathaniel Batchelder, Congregational church.

**Saturday—**
Football holiday.
10:00 p. m. Mountain club overnight hike to Lincoln mountain.
Varsity football, Norwich at Northfield.
Freshman football, Kimball Union at Meriden, N. H.
Cross country, Williams at Williamstown.

**Sunday—**
8:45 a. m. Mountain club hike to Lincoln mountain.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, President Moody speaker.

**NOTICE**

The Community house extends a most cordial invitation to college students to use its rooms as freely as the scheduled activities will permit. It is open daily, Saturdays and Sundays excepted, until 5 p. m. and from 8 to 9:45 Tuesday and Friday evenings. Other times by special arrangement.

CAROLINE L. STEELE
(Director)

**NOTICE**

Thirty men are needed to fill chartered bus to Northfield Saturday. Price $2.50. Inquire at the Smoke Shop.

**NOTICE**

Free tickets to the Norwich game will be given out Friday morning in McCullough gymnasium to all faculty and students who desire them.

## GOVERNOR LANDON WINS STRAW VOTE

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takes 23 ballots to 27 for his Republican opponent, the upper two classes showing a majority of actual voters for Landon and the lower two an opposite result. A very small percentage of the women's College signified their intention of voting, but those who did were overwhelmingly Landonish, with 9 counts going to the governor, 1 to Roosevelt, and 3 to Norman Thomas.

The minor party candidates are far behind in the polling, with Thomas garnering 33 votes, chiefly from the junior and freshman men, being the leading "third-party" candidate. "Liberty Bill" Lemke comes off a poor fourth with 10 votes, all of which are drawn from the men's college, six of them being cast by freshman men. The Communist candidate, Browder, gets 9 votes, eight of which are from men.

If the vote be divided into two sections with those ballots supporting Landon being called conservative and those supporting Roosevelt, Thomas, Lemke and Browder being classed as liberal, we find that there are 398 Rightists against 227 Leftists in the college, approximately a 5-3 lead for the conservatives. Other New England colleges show, for the most part, an even greater preponderance of Republican strength.

## CLASS OFFICERS OF MEN ARE ELECTED

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liam A. Onion as vice-president, Robert D Wise as secretary and John P. Stabile as treasurer. Nominations were made from the floor and the voting was by raising hands.

Meetings of all four classes in the women's college have been held this past week. Nominaitng committees were chosen and will meet soon to select the candidate for office. Elections will probably take place during the following week.

Craig was class vice-president last year. He is captain of football and a member of Blue Key, "M" club, and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Gustafson won his baseball letter last spring. He is a member of the "M" club, mountain club and Chi Psi fraternity.

## RESULT OF STUDENT POLL

| | Landon | | Roosevelt | | Thomas | | Lemke | | Browder | |
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| | V | NV | V | NV | V | NV | V | NV | V | NV |
| **Men** | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1937 | 13 | 16 | 6 | 7 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| 1938 | 11 | 28 | 8 | 13 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| 1939 | 2 | 29 | 7 | 19 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| 1940 | 1 | 66 | 2 | 43 | 0 | 11 | 1 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 27 | 139 | 23 | 82 | 3 | 20 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 3 |
| COMPLETE TOTAL | 166 | | 105 | | 23 | | 10 | | 8 | |
| **Women** | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1937 | 8 | 29 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1938 | 1 | 46 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| 1939 | 0 | 52 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| 1940 | 0 | 81 | 0 | 28 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 208 | 1 | 58 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| COMPLETE TOTAL | 217 | | 59 | | 9 | | 0 | | 1 | |
| Unclassified | 2 | 8 | 4 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| College Totals | 38 | 355 | 28 | 152 | 7 | 26 | 2 | 8 | 5 | 4 |
| COLLEGE COMPLETE TOTALS | 398 | | 175 | | 33 | | 10 | | 9 | |

## COMMUNICATION

**To the Editor of the CAMPUS:**

Radio today is an established institution, yet thirty-odd years ago it did not exist. The name, had it been used, would have meant nothing. All the development of this scientific marvel has occured within the comparatively short time represented since the opening of this century. Little does the world realize just how much of this development is due to the untiring efforts of a group of students throughout the various colleges of the United States and Europe who called themselves "electrical experimenters". When Marconi announced that it was possible to transmitt the letter "S" across the Atlantic without wires, these men saw that here was somehing a hundred times more engrossing than electricity. With one voice they asked—"How does he do it?", and proceeded to find out for themselves, while the older heads murmured in awe and consulted their bibles. So early in the picture then we see the beginning of Amateur Radio —the pursuit of radio, not as a business, but as a hobby. These groups of experimenters grew and grew. New groups sprang up in other colleges, until almost every state in the union boasted of having an active group in its leading college.

I was not a little surprised when I entered Middlebury last year to find that there was not at that time, or ever had been, an organization of this sort. I wanted then to start a club consisting of students who were interested in building a radio station for the college, but was forced to give up this idea because of lack of interest. I sincerely hope that this plan can be realized this year. I want to particularly urge any students, especially freshmen, who have any interest in radio to help me organize a group. Weekly meetings could be held at which time lessons in code practice and theory would be given to those who wish to obtain operator's licenses. As the club progressed, a station could be erected and a faculty adviser appointed. The activities of the group would consist of experimental field trips, broadcasting of athletic contests, and sending radiograms to any part of the U. S. for any member of the college. Contacts and weekly schedules could also be established with other college groups —such as those at U. V. M., M. I. T., and Harvard.

Sometime this week an announcement will be made in chapel asking for candidates. It is my sincere wish that everyone, whether experienced or not, who has the least interest will turn out. Let's get together and help put Middlebury on the map.

ROBERT RATHBONE '39

## Spanish Club Has Annual Supper Wednesday Night

The annual Spanish club supper was held Wednesday evening at 6:30 in the recitation hall.

Fifty members of the Spanish club attended the supper which was arranged by Miss Rose E. Martin of the Spanish department. After supper the entire group joined in singing Spanish songs.

Margaret W. Scherholz '37 is president of the club and Doris E. Heald '37 is secretary-treasurer.


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# Dr. Glenn Speaks At Chapel Sunday

## Vespers Talk Emphasizes Relation Found Between Knowledge and Religion

The relation between knowledge and religion was the topic of the sermon given by Dr. Leslie Glenn at vespers Sunday.

Dr. Glenn began by describing how the missionaries to China in the early days converted the people of that country by first showing them a map of the world, and then gradually leading the conversation around to Christianity. "This approach was altogether valid," he declared. "For these priests knew that there is no conflict between religion and any kind of knowledge."

The speaker further stated that it is incorrect to argue that the greatest men of the world have been either all Christians, o rall sceptics, for in all ages there have been wise and foolish people who have believed and who have not believed.

"The early missionaries also knew", Dr. Glenn said, "that if the mind grows at all, there is a chance for it to grow religiously. Anything that stretches the mind, overcomes inertia, or makes one a bigger person, that thing gives God his chance with us.

"It is equally a chance for the Devil, however", Dr. Glenn continued. He cited several instances where an increased knowledge might lead to a determination to be selfish, or self seeking, sceptical of God's interest in us, or willing to lower one's standards of right and justice in order to assume a more polished exterior."

In conclusion Dr. Glenn said, "The mind must be consciously stretched, for that is the only way one can grow up spiritually and psychologically. It is noteworthy that all the words we use for God, 'companion', 'leader', 'guide', all these suggest motion, or moving out. We are, in fact, all moving out to where God and the Devil both have a chance at us, and where God will be our help to make us the people we were meant to be."

## Forty Students Present At Choral Club Meeting

The first meeting of the newly organized choral society was held Friday evening in Mead chapel at 8 o'clock, with forty students present.

A membership of 150 singers is the aim of the society, according to Mr. H. Ward Bedford, director of the group. Practices will be held regularly every Friday evening, in preparation for the concert which will be given in early spring. Mr. Harold Frantz has been selected as accompanist of the choristers.

Work has already begun on "Elijah" and within the next few weeks practice will commence on other selections.

**President Paul D. Moody Will Give Vespers Address at Sunday Chapel**

Pres. Paul D. Moody will deliver the vespers address Sunday afternoon in Mead chapel.

This is the third talk presented by President Moody in chapel this year. In his previous speeches he has stressed pride in the college founder's courage and the relationship of God to man.

President Moody has not yet announced his topic for Sunday's sermon. He will speak at several more vesper services during the year.

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## INFORMALS

**CP**

Twenty-five couples attended an informal held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Spencer V. Goodreds and Prof. and Mrs. Russell G. Sholes.

**DU**

An informal dance was given by the Delta Upsilon fraternity at the DU house Saturday evening. Twenty-five couples danced to the music of the radio and victrola.

Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. Ennis B. Womack were the chaperons.

**KDR**

The Kappa Delta Rho fraternity held an informal dance attended by twenty-two couples at the KDR house Saturday evening. Music was provided by the radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. H. Ward Bedford and Prof. and Mrs. Ellsworth B. Cornwall.

# Annual Meeting Convenes at Brown

## Pres. Paul D. Moody, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine Attend New England Conference

President Paul D. Moody and Dean Burt A. Hazeltine represented Middlebury at the annual conference of the Association of New England colleges held last Thursday and Friday at Brown university in Providence, R. I.

The annual discussion group convened Thursday morning with a chapel service conducted by President Moody. Luncheon followed and an afternoon session gathered in the Faunce House at which time an informal discussion of questions submitted by the represented colleges was held. Afternoon tea was followed by dinner and the evening discussion session at the Providence-Biltmore Hotel. Questions on the situation of the NYA student financial aid plans and the present position of the fraternity in college life were submitted by the Middlebury delegation for discussion.

A second morning discussion session was held Friday morning and was followed by luncheon in the Faunce House dining rooms. The conference was drawn to a close with this luncheon.

Executive heads from fourteen leading colleges and universities of New England attended the discussion. Tentative plans were laid for next year's conference to be held at Williams. Last year's gathering was held at Middlebury, with representatives of nearly all New England colleges being in attendance.

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# Six Campers Hike To Mt. Moosilauke

## Group of Eighty Journey to Mt. Lincoln in Mountain Club Trips on Weekend

Six Middlebury students attended the fall gathering of the Intercollegiate Outing club association at Spyglass Hill Farm, N. H. as guests of the Dartmouth Outing club from Friday through Sunday.

In spite of adverse weather conditions, hikers representing many eastern colleges climbed Moosilauke and Lafayette mountains. Evening sings around the fire, and a country barn dance held at Warren, N. H. were other high spots of the weekend. Those making the trip were Rudolf Scheuchzer, '38, Stephen W. Scott '38, Asa Schiverick Jr. '40, Margaret W. Scherholz '37, Marjorie C. Arnold '38 and Margaret Gardner '38. Howard S. Cady '36 was the alumni representative.

Advance mountain club plans for the coming weekend include a combination overnight and day hike to Lincoln Mt., weather permitting. The overnight trip will be limited to sixteen or twenty persons, Skyline members being given preference. A charge of one dollar per person will be made for the two day hike and the group is expected to leave Saturday morning.

Only eighty persons will be taken on the day hike to Lincoln Mt. on Sunday. Trucks will leave Battell Cottage at 8:30 and the cost will be thirty-five cents. Both groups will return together. Sign-up sheets will be posted as usual.

Facing near-winter conditions, eighty members of the mountain club climbed Mt. Horrid Sunday. The two truckloads of hikers were led by Herbert T. S. Ellison '37 and Paul W. Foster '37.

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## Roepke '37 Gives Speech At German Club Meeting

A meeting of the German club was held Wednesday evening in Pearsons social hall at 7:30.

After a short business meeting Hans W. Roepke '37, German exchange student, gave a short talk on the various phases of university life in Germany, emphasizing the differences between German students and American students. The members of the club joined in a discussion of the subject. The meeting was concluded with the singing of German songs.

Prof. Kurtz Neuse will be the speaker at the next meeting of the German club.

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## So What?

*by Heinz*

SATURDAY . . . . according to the college calendar, is a football holiday. Now young 'uns, that's what I term calling your shots, if you get what I mean. Somebody, many many months ago sat himself down and figured out the program for the year 1936-37. Saturday, October 24, he picked as a football holiday. That my friends, is picking 'em, pre-season dope or no pre-season dope. Somebody is a genius.

Well now, maybe that's putting it a little too strongly. I can still remember last year. Last year he picked November 16 to be a football holiday. It was—only not for us, for Vermont. They beat us 9-0. This year, however, it is a different story, and a much nicer one.

Yes, Saturday Middlebury plays Norwich at Northfield. Saturday, according to the calendar, is a football holiday for Middlebury. I wouldn't know, but I think the calendar will prove to be right, very right this year. Norwich seems to be having trouble. From all I can read, the Cadets appear to be playing ball with a guard named Tranfaglia, a back named Hatfield and a prayer between halves. Tranfaglia and Hatfield may be doing all right. At least I haven't read otherwise.

Seriously speaking though, Norwich is in a tough spot. In their first game they played Dartmouth. Meeting eleven men in Green and the usual two in white on the Hanover gridiron is too much for any small college to do, and do successfully. Middlebury found that out in basketball last winter. Norwich finds it out in football every fall, but they still come back for more. They can take it, and they did this year. The score was something like 58-0, and the injury list was something like the lineup. The result was cancellation of a scheduled game with Boston U., and a 46-0 trimming by Amherst two weeks later. That's bad.

The story up in Burlington this Autumn is somewhat the same. In their first game the Catamounts took it on the nose 20-0 trying to stop Williams, and the following Saturday had Dartmouth wipe the field with them 56-0. Also bad, and also an injury list longer than an old maid's face at a wedding.

All this, of course, focuses the old spotlight back on our Middlebury. Yes, Middlebury this year is laughing and with good reason. The cause of safe and sane football has won a clean-cut victory. There was a time, a few years ago, when Middlebury's schedule, like those of Vermont and Norwich, was enough to turn any sensible football hopeful to cross-country or even managership. There was first of all Columbia, and maybe even Harvard (he who mentions 6-6 dies on the spot) thrown in for luck, but those days are over. Thank goodness for that! Middlebury plays ball in its own class, and not tick-tack-toe from a hospital cot. I'm glad, and so are the boys.

There's a bit more to all this though than the schedule. There's this matter of conditioning. Vermont and Norwich, of course, put up the cry that there aren't enough players to go around. Now, Middlebury isn't exactly overrun with men either,—that is, football men, for I'm not forgetting gym stag lines. Right now, as has been the case all season, there is one full team that can be rated as Grade A. In tough games like Union and Colby there were just two substitutes, one in the backfield and one in the line, who could safely be sent in while the going was still heavy and leave the Panther supporters with any nails on theirs fingers. If that's a super abundance, I'm Cunningham. That is NOT a super abundance! You add the rest.

So then, the praise goes in four directions. First, to the schedule makers, second to the coaches and the grass drills that put the boys in shape, third to the boys for staying that way, and fourth to good old Georgie Farrell and his whirlpool bath.

Anyway, Saturday will be a football holiday, and please no—So What?

# SPORTS

CHARGE OF PAGE
Everett S. Allen '38

## Beckmen To Meet Norwich Saturday

### Panther To Face Improved Cadet Team at Northfield In First State Encounter

Riding under the crest of four straight victories, the Panther grid team faces Norwich, Saturday, in their first state contest to be played at Northfield.

The Cadets, hampered by severe injuries sustained in the initial encounter with Dartmouth, have yet to win a game. Trampled on by Dartmouth and Amherst 59-0 and 46-0, respectively, and forced to postpone a schedule match with Boston university due to their injuries, the Horsemen failed to show any power until last Saturday when they held Coast Guard to a 6-6 tie. Completely outclassed by the Guardsmen in the first quarter, Norwich, led by Hatfield and Brown, fullback and halfback respectively, came back strong in the second period to tally its lone score. Coast Guard counted soon after and the two teams fought on even terms for the rest of the game.

Besides Hatfield and Brown in the backfield the Horsemen boast two experienced men in Glidden, quarterback, and Fernandez of basketball fame at halfback. The forward wall of the Cadets has shown little to date as only Captain Tranfaglia appears to be a lineman of the first calibre. F. Smith at left guard, C. Smith at the pivot, and Agrillo at the tackle position should offer some opposition to the heavier Middlebury line.

The Blue and White on the other hand came out the R. P. I. encounter unscarred except for a few minor bruises that will all be healed before Saturday. The substitution of several new faces into the lineup last week revealed added reserve power. Without a doubt the same lineup that has started every previous contest will go into action against the Cadets, that of Captain Craig and Kirk, ends, Seixas and Cridland, tackles, Hoffmann and Anderson, guards, and either Lovell or Golembeske at center. The backfield will find Chalmers at quarterback, Boehm and Van Doren, halfbacks, and Guarnaccia at the fullback position. With a definitely improved offense and an almost impregnable defense the Panther eleven looks like the goods for Saturday's game.

## Freshmen Defeat Purple Team, 7-0

### Opening Kick-off Retrieved By Profy Over Williams Goal for Winning Score

Catching the Williams' first year squad off balance on the opening kick-off, Profy, Blue and White guard, fell on the ball over the Purple goal line to score Middlebury's lone touchdown in the game at Williamstown Saturday. Coach Nash's men went into kick formation and Cahn bucked over to set the final score at 7-0.

In a grid contest in which the Williams frosh team was kept on the defensive most of the time, Middlebury after the opening surprise score, threatened twice more before the final whistle. Toward the close of the first quarter a Williams back fumbled behind his own goal line but shook off the Midd tacklers and managed to step over the line to prevent a safety. When play was resumed in the next quarter, Mahoney of the Middlebury freshman team ran a punt eighty yards down the field for a touchdown only to be called back on an off-side penalty.

The Purple freshmen staged their only attempt at a comeback in the final quarter when they marched from their own forty to the Blue and White fifteen yard stripe.

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

**Football**

Intramural touch football has moved into the semi-final stages with games to be played the early part of this week. KDR, having defeated BK by a score of 12-0, will meet CP, winners over ASP 6-0, in the first bracket of the semi-finals. In the second bracket DU, victors over SPE by a 36-0 score, will encounter DKE who overcame the Neutral team by a 12-0 tally. The two resulting finalists will meet to decide the championship the latter part of this week.

**Golf**

The intramural individual golf competition is progressing into the advanced stages with second round matches to be played by Oct. 20. In group 1 Robinson of SPE will meet the winner of the Anderson, KDR—Phinney, DKE match. The second group finds Tolman, SPE, ready to contest the victor of the Berman, KDR—Cullins, DKE match. In the final group Rowe, SPE will play the winner of the Nolan, KDR—Swett, DKE match. Conditions on the local course because of recent rains may slow competition a bit.

**Tennis**

With play slowed by recent rains, the men's singles tennis tournament moves into the semi-final stage. The upper bracket shows a match between O'Keefe and Buskey to be played within a few days to decide the first bracket finalist. In the lower bracket a match between Keir and Westin will decide the opponent for the winner of the Brown-MacMahon match, the victor to meet the winner of the O'Keefe-Buskey match in the finals. Weather permitting, these matches will be finished up within the week.

## Cross Country Squad to Meet Williams Saturday

After dropping their first encounter with Union Saturday the Panther harriers will journey to Williamstown this week end to engage the Purple long-distance men.

The Blue and White runners are in better condition than they were in their opener and have reasonable expectations of taking the down-country team's measure. Insufficient training and practice may have been responsible for much of the Panther's inability to tally against Union. Middlebury is now beginning to feel its true form and it is believed that this week's training will have a noticeable effect on the score Saturday.

The Purple was seriously defeated in its second encounter Saturday when a fast-running R. P. I. team overcame it to the tune of a 17-38 count. Four of the Engineers crossed the line hand-in-hand a hundred yards ahead of the first Williams man to finish. Williams runners generally filled the lower brackets on the carded score.

**Fourteen Yearling Harriers Report For Cross Country Conditioning**

Fourteen yearling harriers have reported to date to Coach Brown for freshman cross country practice.

The squad at present is rather an unknown quantity since no official time trials have as yet been held. Regular workouts are being taken, however, and the time will be taken over a short course sometime next week.

First year men out for the squad are: Robert C. Anderson, Norman R. Atwood, Paul G. Cushman, Gordon R. Ellmers, Woodford G. Fickett, Frederick J. Grab, William F. D. Idle, William E McMahon, Robert F. Pickard, Robert D. Post, Winton L. Seymour, James C Smith, Kenneth L. Temple and Robert L. Zurbach.

**WITH OUR OPPONENTS**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Norwich | 6 | Coast Guard | 6 |
| Northeastern | 13 | St. Lawrence | 7 |
| Union | 8 | Vermont | 0 |
| Tufts | 18 | Colby | 0 |

## *Panther Gridmen Down R. P. I. With Second Half Attack, 13-0*

### The Lineup

| Middlebury | | R. P. I. |
|---|---|---|
| Kirk | le | Gilcoyne |
| Cridland | lt | Warwick |
| Hoffmann | lg | Smith |
| Golembeske | c | Bauman |
| Anderson | rg | Richardson |
| Seixas | rt | Maricich |
| Craig | re | Bahr |
| Chalmers | qb | Gavetti |
| Boehm | lhb | Ward |
| Guarnaccia | rhb | Stewart |
| Van Doren | fb | Conrad |

| Score by periods: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 13 |
| R. P. I. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Substitutions: **Middlebury:** Farrell, Kinsey, Liljenstein, Lonergan, Meserve, Murray, Philipson, Riccio, Rohrer, Skinner, Winslow. **R. P. I.;** Fink, Sawyer, Lalan, Pruss.

Referee; DuBois. Umpire; Russell. Linesman: Mann.

Time: Four 15 minute periods.

Exhibiting a second half surge of power that could not be denied, adding a fourth to its impressive string of victories and keeping its goal line as yet uncrossed, Middlebury ran roughshod over R. P. I. Saturday at Troy to win by a 13-0 count.

Held at arm's distance through most of the first half, Middlebury exhibited a new lease on life in the third and fourth quarters and staged a drive that saw it within the Cherry and White 10 yard line four times and over the last stripe twice. It was Kirk, sophomore end, who, with two touchdowns to his credit already this season, scored on both occassions Saturday. Midway in the third period he took a pass in the end zone, grabbing a clean toss from Chalmers over his left shoulder while travelling at full speed, and late in the last quarter he intercepted an Engineer forward on the enemy's 10 to cross the line standing up. Anderson converted the first of the two attempts for added points.

In accordance with what seems to be a custom this year, it was a blocked kick which once again played an important part in the Middlebury victory. Although the Blue and White had succeeded in penetrating as far as the Engineer 6 yard line midway in the first half, most of the play was outside the R. P. I. 30, although seldom in Middlebury territory. The Panther came back strong, however, after the second half kickoff, and with only about two minutes of play gone, Seixas cracked through to block his second punt of the year, this one on the enemy 29 yard stripe. From then on, the Blue and White was knocking continually at the Rensselaer door until it opened.

**Engineers Hold**

Two plays after the blocked kick, Craig took a pass for a first down on the enemy 11 yard marker, but three incomplete passes that followed saw the Panther thwarted for the second time. After an Engineer kick, it was back again, however, this time moving from the R. P. I. 35 to the 5 on a play involving a shovel pass and two laterals over the right side of the line. Here, for the third time, the home team held and kicked momentarily out of danger after taking the ball on downs. All this was to no avail, nevertheless, from the Engineer viewpoint, for one pass brought the ball back again to the 10 yard stripe and the next play saw Kirk take the aerial for the score.

Having scored once, Middlebury accepted this as a needed stimulus and moved again down the field. R. P. I. found its attack useless against the Panther line and was kicking early in its downs to keep out of danger. At this time, Van Doren made thirty yards off right tackle to put the ball on the 20, but a fifteen yard penalty nullified this, although Boehm brought the ball back again on the next play. Two passes fell incomplete, a field goal was missed and another march was stopped.

In the last quarter Middlebury was back for still one more try. Boehm ran to the 10 yard line from the 30, and with first down the Panther was in an excellent spot. A pass fell short of its mark, however, two plays brought the ball to the 6, and on the final attempt Boehm was stopped on the 1 yard stripe. It looked as if Middlebury's scoring for the afternoon was over.

This was to prove false, however, when the unexpected occurred a few moments later. In desperation, and standing in the shadow of its own goal posts, R. P. I. sought to catch the Blue and White napping with a short pass over the line, but it was Kirk, and not an Engineer, who was waiting for the play, and grabbing the ball out of the air, he had only a few steps to negotiate to cross the line.

## Yearlings To Take On Kimball Union

### Freshmen Eleven Drills for Game to Be Played with Meriden Team Saturday

With a 7-0 win over the Williams yearling squad to their credit, the Blue and White freshman will journey to Meriden to engage the Kimball-Union Academy team.

No definite lineup has been released as yet by Coach Nash, all positions to be allotted on the basis of past performances. However, the squad is becoming organized and competition now narrows itself to a few positions. Saturday's game will probably find Stabile at the pivot position, his performances in the last two contests meriting the keystone job. Jacques and Profy will be at the two guard positions. Matulis and Davis will probably see action at the tackle posts with North, Myers, and DeMeritt able substitutes. Schragle and Cole will alternate with Tupka and Pierrell at the end posts.

The backfield will find Mahoney at quarter and Cahn at fullback. The two halfback posts are questionable because of early season injuries. Fairchild and McCarty will share the two positions with Lilly and Evans.

This week's scrimmages will concentrate on offense as the defense appeared fairly strong at last Saturday's encounter with the Purple yearlings. Offense needs brushing up, however, and Coach Nash will center the practice schedules about the offensive plays of the Panther squad.

## Panther Harriers Lose To Union Team Saturday

In their opening encounter of the season the Panther long-distance men were downed by a fast-running Union harrier aggregation on the Schenectady course Saturday. The count was 15-40 with a time of 27:42

The 4.7 mile course is probably one of the stiffest the Blue and White will encounter this season. The route is rough and with steep grades. Soppy ground and a continual cloud-burst made the grind especially difficult.

The Schenectady hill-and-dalers, conditioned by a preliminary meet with Vermont, met the Panther when in prime condition. Five Garnet men crossed the line before the Blue and White tallied.

Hawkes broke the tape for Union, followed by Wells, Sheffer, Myers and Denlon in that order. Brooker, first man to finish for Middlebury, ran a stiff race. Richardson, Galassi, Stoops, Brainerd, Ellison, Macomber and Hard represented the Blue and White in subsequent order of finish.

## PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY BLANCHE YURKA

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that the girl is experiencing.

From tragedy, Miss Yurka turns to a lighter vein and alternates the part of the gruff, but good hearted nurse in "Romeo and Juliet", with the role of the young girl. Without benefit of the thirty pounds padding she wore while playing the part on the stage, and aided only by her own gestures and words, she fits her personality into the dialogue first of one character and then of the other.

In William Congreve's "Way of the World" she interprets the role of Mrs. Millamant, a woman in the eighteenth century, who is spoiled and petted by many suitors, the most irresistible of whom is Mirabel. She considers becoming his wife if he will agree to certain conditions which will not impose wifely obligations that will interfere with her liberty. The humor of the situation reaches its culmination just before the curtain fall, when our heroine says, "And if I continue to endure you still longer, I may in time dwindle into being a wife."

Miss Yurka's next offering was taken from "Hedda Gabler" by the well-beloved playwright, Henrik Ibsen. Here she gives her listeners an altogether different type of woman. Madame Hedda, rather generally disliked among her acquaintances, marries a dull scholar for economic reasons. She has just returned from a boring six months' honeymoon and loses no time in resuming her flirtations with a judge, one of her old suitors. Using coy gestures and an old sofa as her only props, the actress cleverly manages to change her personality from the flighty Madame Hedda to the bachelor judge.


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**Matinee Tuesday at 3 o'clock**

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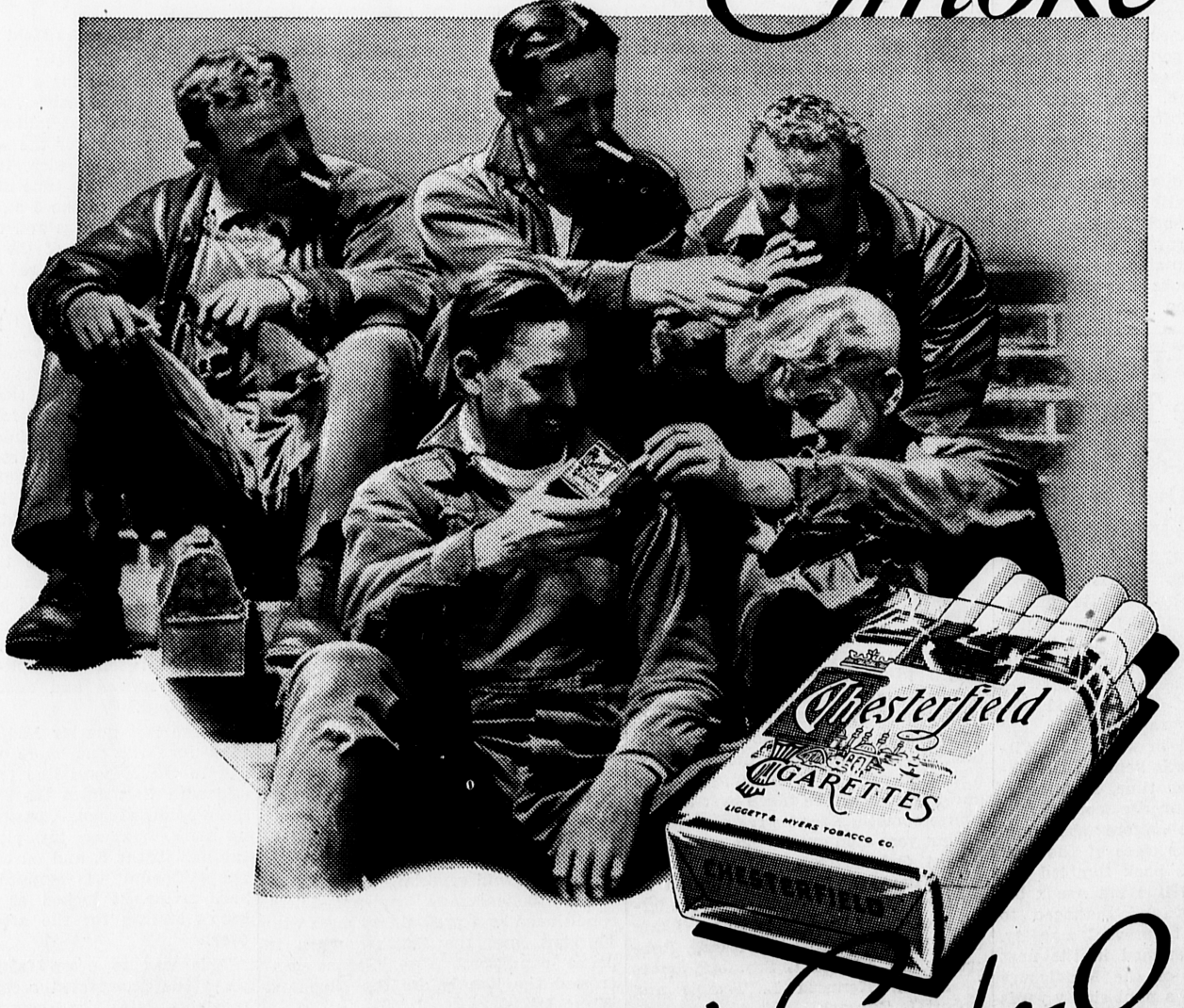


*...that's the whaleman's signal for a smoke*

And on land and sea, from coast to coast...with millions of smokers, men and women...when they take time out to enjoy a cigarette it's

*"Smoke-O... pass the Chesterfields"*

Chesterfields are milder... and what's more they've got a hearty good taste that leaves a man satisfied.

...it's Smoke-O for Chesterfields everywhere

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